

WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY.
Light trades and fair weather.

SUGAR—96° Centrifugals, 3.6875.

ESTABLISHED JULY 2, 1856.

VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 6547.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1903.

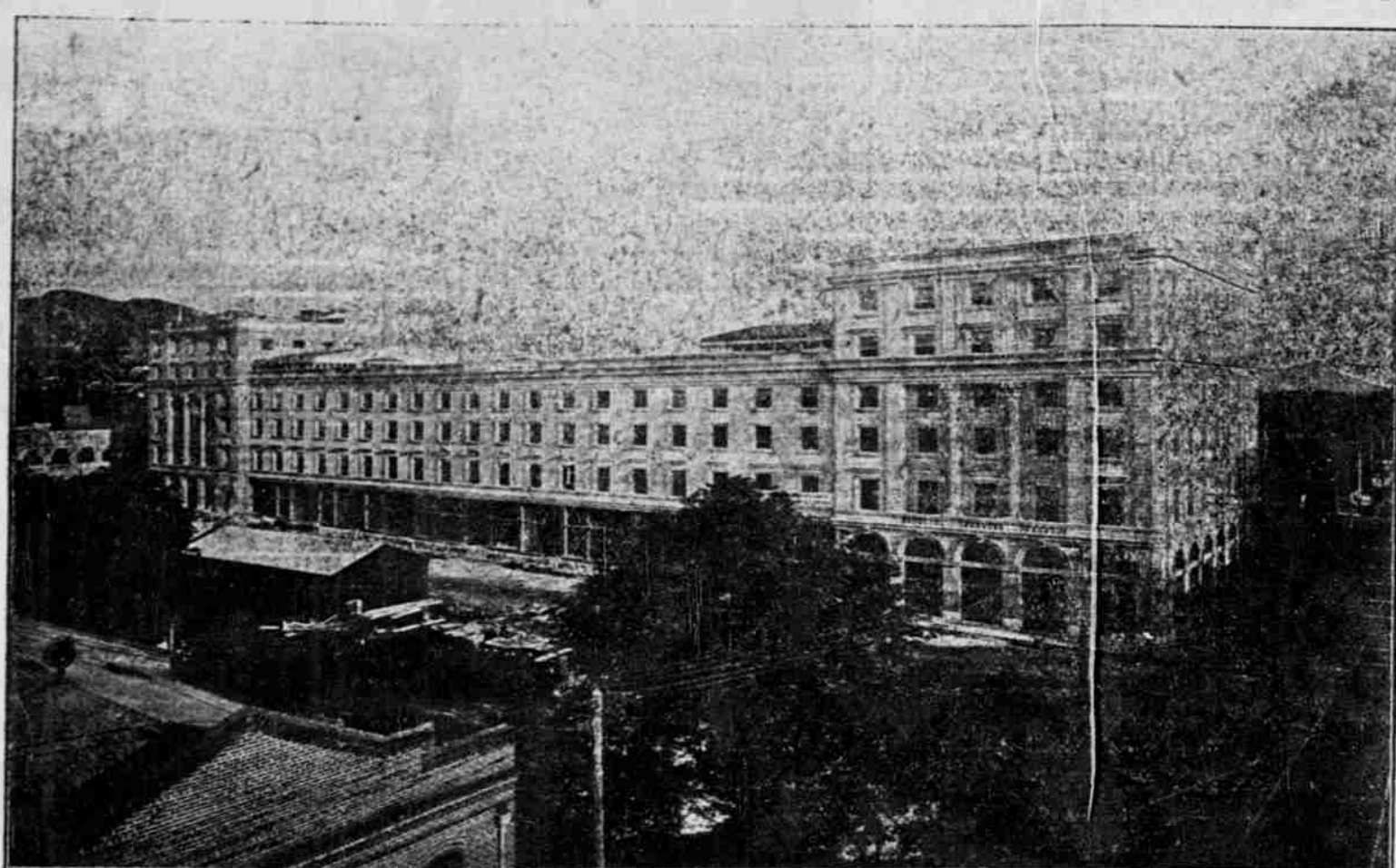
PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL OPENED WITH CEREMONY AND MERRY MAKING

Great Gathering
to Honor the
Event.

Fill Every Part
Building and Cover
Roof.

and Dancing Are the
Features of the Evening's
Entertainment.



THE ALEXANDER YOUNG BUILDING.

BLAZE with lights, alive with guests, resounding with music, laughter and conversation, the magnificent Alexander Young hotel was formally opened to the public last evening, with an invitation reception which drew to the vast structure nearly 2,000 Honolulu people.

It was both a reception and an ovation, a welcome and a speeding, for the hotel management was responsible for the affair the people took in it with a merry will and joined in it as complete a success as has ever been the launching of any local enterprise. The gathering of the hundreds began before the dinner hour, and friends of those fortunate enough to have accommodations in the dining rooms assembled, for the special occasion.

They found a completed hotel. There was nothing lacking in the arrangement, there was a perfectly appointed building, and so beautiful had been the general running of the building, and so beautiful had been the entrances and passages that the visitors were ready for a wonderland which had been created on stairs, where the shining moon shone down upon a scene which was lighted with part-colored lights, shone on bright floors and tables and later painted in varied hues with the gay costumes of a Honolulu assemblage.

THE PEOPLE TAKE POSSESSION. There was an absolute absence of formality in the taking over of the building by the people. They came while management was at dinner, they gathered over the building, they gathered in ballrooms and on the roof, and made ready for the entertainment as they knew was to be theirs later, all the quiet and friendly interest in Honolulu people show when an friend asks them to inspect his new home.

It was long after eight o'clock when dinner was finished and the diners the late comers assembled on the roof to enjoy the evening. The band in a central position quintette clubs in either ball room, was a continuous round of dancing and promenades, and when tired their exertions the people took to quiet circles about the roof, as to find that under the moon was nothing more enjoyable than friendly chat with a glass of punch in ice along the parapet.

It was long after midnight when the drinkers had enough of the joys were afforded by the excellent for dancing, the music on the roof and the inspection of the beauties of the hotel, and it was with most accompaniments that all took their leave. The manager and his new house was left in the hands of the guests.

DECORATED WITH FLOWERS. The hotel for the evening was beautifully decorated. The main entrance, where offices, reading room and the central feature of the reception apartments, was decorated with palms, ferns, caladiums and other plants. The Bishop street end of the building was given over to a

multicolored bank of foliage and flowers, rising until it formed a background, against which stood out the bright dresses of the guests who gathered there to greet the manager, H. Wingate Lake, and Mrs. Lake, who were the hosts for the evening.

All about the corridors leading up to this central feature were palms in the most beautiful jardinières, ferns similarly arranged and the two greens combining to throw out the many phases of the beauty of the architecturally perfect design and treatment. The shining marble was not hidden by the foliage but reflected the multiforms under the sunbursts which depended from the ceiling and the myriad lights which shone from behind opalescent shades. In parlors and reading rooms were palms and flowers in profusion.

The office was resplendent with tastefully but simply arranged bunches of greenery and the note of quiet elegance set there was repeated until it grew into a symphony of modest, impressive and eye-satisfying beauty.

IN THE DINING ROOMS.

The color scheme in the dining rooms was red, and the carnations, crimson shaded candelabra, and looped ribbons which drew into love knots about the white cloths, accentuated at intervals by the fleckings of maiden hair ferns, which threw into higher relief the brightness of china and silver, formed the picture.

In the center of each of the many tables which had been forced into the two dining rooms, almost beyond their capacity, was an electric candelabra, which with its bright red shade added its element of color. From this was looped and drawn the sashes of red terminating in bows, and seeming to give life to the light greens of ferns.

In the center of the entrance was the great epergne of silver, shining under its score of lights and filled with red carnations, making the central figure one attractive and striking. From this the lines of light seemed to radiate until the entire floor was ablaze.

DANCING ROOMS AND ROOF.

The banquet and ball rooms at either end of the roof garden were decorated with palms and ferns, a row of the greens masking the musicians seated in the bows. Myriads of colored lights made day of the night and added to the beauty of a scene where bright costumes predominated.

On the roof the illumination culminated. There every post bore a pair of shaded lights and along the edges of the roofs of the dancing pavilions were rows and rows of colored lights, making the most perfect of moonlight pictures, and adding to the picturesqueness of the view.

In one of the pavilions on the roof was placed the refreshment table and from that center the hundreds of visitors partook of punch and light viands during the intervals of the dance.

The music was furnished by two quintette clubs and by the band, which gave a promenade concert after 8 o'clock, and until long into the night the enjoyment of the perfect conditions for the celebration was at its height, and it was early when the last of the merry-makers descended from the roof garden to earth once more,

leaving the night's revel only a memory of perfection.

MANY DINNER PARTIES.

As soon as the opening of the hotel was announced the engagement of tables for dinner parties was begun, and early in the week there was not a vacant place and the most urgent requests had to be refused as space could not be made for the would-be guests.

Among those who entertained parties were:

Justice C. A. and Mrs. Galbraith, who had with them members of the Supreme Court; J. A. Lowe, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Judge and Mrs. M. M. Estee, Arthur McIntosh, Dr. Geo. Herbert, W. F. Lehigh, Attorney General Lorrin Andrews, John Effinger, Mrs. R. Lewers, Chester Doyle, Dr. M. E. Grossman, B. Griggs Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dunn, Mr. Marston Campbell, Judge A. S. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyd, Dr. C. B. High, the Messrs. Brewster, Col. Sam'l Parker and Prince David, F. J. Church, A. Melches, R. B. Booth, Dr. Holt, James Dougherty, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Day, Dr. F. L. Miner, E. P. Dole, H. H. Henrici, W. D. Adams, Dr. Morrison and family, Mrs. G. W. Fletcher and Miss Mary Max, M. Hockheimer, C. A. Chaquette, John A. Walker, Dr. J. S. McDonald, Col. J. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Gomes and many others.

MANAGER LAKE'S WORK.

The opening of the hotel was a fitting celebration of the "coming of age" of Manager H. Wingate Lake, of the hotel, in his chosen line of endeavor. It was in 1882 that he entered the business and in the Hotel Arlington in his native town of Santa Barbara, Cal., the young man went into the learning of the business. He rose with his advancing in knowledge and after engagements in San Luis Obispo and other state cities he was called to San Francisco, where he was the managing director of the Baldwin hotel when it was destroyed by fire a half decade past. In fact he comes of an entertaining New England family for while East last year he saw the old inn kept by his great-great grandfather.

Between the time of the Baldwin fire and his coming to Honolulu to take control of the Hawaiian Hotel, he was connected with the management of the Hotel Pleasanton. The Young Hotel was then in course of construction and Mr. Lake was secured by Mr. Young to take charge of it and he accompanied the proprietor to San Francisco and took part in all the arrangements for the furnishing and equipment of the hotel, later going East and looking after the completion of the contracts and superintending the outfitting here as well. To him, in the opinion of Mr. Young, is due much of

(Continued on Page 2)



ALEXANDER YOUNG.

LARGEST CONCLAVE OF CARDINALS IN HISTORY OF PAPACY

Rampolla, Vanutelli, Gotti and Oreglia Are the Leading Candidates for Pope.

Bridge Catastrophe at Portland—Rich Placers in Alaska—Opium Commission Investigates—Santa Fe Collision.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

ROME, Aug. 1.—This is the largest conclave in the history of the church. Rampolla, Vanutelli, Gotti and Oreglia are leading. The election of an Italian is likely. Government troops are guarding the Vatican.

A Bridge Catastrophe.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1.—While thousands of people were watching a swimming exhibition by an armless man a bridge collapsed and one hundred persons were thrown into the water. Two are known to be drowned, five are missing and twenty-five injured.

More Cable Work.

VICTORIA, Aug. 1.—The cable ship Iris has returned here and will connect the Alberni and Bamfield creek branch with the British Pacific cable.

Investigating Opium.

MANILA, Aug. 1.—The Federal Commission appointed to investigate the opium question has begun a four months' inquiry at Oriental centers.

Perils of the Rail.

THE NEEDLES, Cal., Aug. 1.—In a collision on the Santa Fe railroad near this point engines and cars were wrecked and three tramps killed.

California Pears in London.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—A big shipment of California fresh pears received here caused spirited bidding and brought the highest prices ever known.

Great Floods in Austria.

VIENNA, Aug. 1.—There have been continuous rains and floods in Austria, floods overflowing the crops and causing a loss of millions.

Fight Called Off.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Keefe entered the ring overweight and Britt refused to fight. The spectators got their money back.

Rich Placer Country.

SKAGWAY, Aug. 1.—There is full confirmation of the richness of placer strikes in the Tagma river district.

MARSHAL HENDRY HAS NEW DEPUTY

Frank L. Winter has been appointed Office Deputy United States Marshal, by Marshal E. R. Hendry, in place of F. W. Handy, resigned. The commission made out yesterday afternoon is dated as of today, August 1, 1903. Born at Knoxville, Knox County, Illinois, the new Deputy Marshal yet must be classed as virtually a Honolulu man, having come here a youth twenty years ago. He arrived on June 9, 1883, and Mr. Hendry, his present chief, was the customs officer who passed his baggage. Mr. Winter's first local employment was in the store of Dillingham & Co., where he remained ten years, in which period the firm incorporated as the Pacific Hardware Co. Then for five years he was bookkeeper with the Hilo Sugar Co., giving

up that to become collector of customs at Hilo. This position he held for a year under the Hawaiian Government and then for more than a year was deputy collector under the Federal authorities. Latterly he has been agent for the Hawaiian Islands of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company of New York.

In his clerking days in Honolulu Mr. Winter was prominent in baseball and boating, as well as athletics generally. He enjoys a general meed of popularity and will no doubt prove in every way an efficient incumbent of his new position.

Attempted Bribery.

Late last night policemen found a Jap riding a bicycle without a light. They placed him under arrest. He immediately handed the officers a dollar and started to ride off but was taken in tow by the police and placed in a cell at the station on a charge of attempted bribery and also on the charge of riding a bicycle without a light.